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SHOOTING Teams From All States and Army and Navy Begin Contest for President's Cap.

Take First Contest From Highlanders by Score of 2 to 1, but Lose Last in Ninth Inning on Three Tallies.

STANDING OF THE CLEMS.

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Yesterday's Results. Louis 2, N. York 1. Poston 5, Cleveland 6, York 3 St. Louis 1. Foston 5, Cleveland 6

Clark Griffith's masterly pitching in the last game yesterday after Powell had retired in the third inning enabled the Highlanders to break even in the most desperately contexted series of games seen in St. Louis this year. The score was 3 to 1. The Browns, with Pelty flinging in wonderful form, annexed the first go-2 to 1-despite the fact that the Yankees left double the number of men on bases and sacked two triples with only one out.

No two games were ever more orilliantly fought and won. There was hardly a mement that a timely single would not have broken up one of the encounters. The less present sweltered and fanned, but set gluce in their seats at the specthon for the property of the encounters.

The Browns may be in the last place in The Browns may be in the last place in the leasue, but they are by no greats the weakest aggregation in the Johnson besigned to hard in his life for an even fought so hard in his life for an even break. St. Louis, with an even amount of baseball luck, would have swent the entire four contests into their winning column. But the indomitable perseverance of Grif and his superior generalship came to the review of this beaten and faggred players and tore two of the same and comfortably sewed up.

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stop of Willie Suthoff in the last luming with heated the Yankees three runsmore than they had scored in the previous three contests. Young frank belefinally won the game by lasting the leather to left and scoring two mes.

FIRST GAME

Grif gave the signal to start the first go with Electrical back at short, Yanger at third. Conroy in left, and Chase at lirst. With Octh in the square, Grif figured on taking the first go easily and winning the second with Powell But he argued ment in the second with and Powell's residual to the left and the second with solutions are should have shut the visitors out yesterday, as Peity should have branked them in the first game.

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in the second go upset calculations Orth known as the "curveless wonder" pecause he rarely uses a curved ball, petered stradily, but lost because the locals bunched bits when a bit meant a run-spensor, the Browns Texas recruit, drove the first run in and source the he first run in and scored the second on hit, a sacrifice and Rockenfield's timely

Orth was as firm as a rock. He seldom used his curves, but when he did they need unexpected and counted. Pelty needs a spectacular game. During the cariy root of the game the visitors were kneeking at the door of the run column and keeping Barney on the offencive. But the Farmington had is endowed with crough grit to meet the agressiveness of the visiting lads. He more than balanced accounts and forced the Highlanders to do fast what they tried to avoid, hit the ball could to the infielders with a runner at third. as firm as a rock. He seldom

Polty would have shut out the Eastern Poly Would have shall out the Lastern troupe had Rockenfield not thrown badly on a close chance, which he continually takes to fetire a runner, and Tom Jones followed the heave with a wild lunge over Gleason's head to catch Kleinow ra-ling to third on Kecler's bunt. The run sed the score.

Spencer opened the eighth with a single to left. Petry suicided and "Texas" tashed to third on Stone's out to Yaeger. dashed to third on Stone's out to Yaeger.

Rockenfield, haying claim as a pinch hitter, inserted a beautiful single to center and the game was wen. The Browns secred the other run on Wallace's single, orther poor throw to nail Jones, Kochler's bant and Spencer's out.

FIRST GAME. ST. LOUIS

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SECOND GAME.

Like the day previous the excitement came in the closing go. Jack Powell was sent to the contex when the faithful expected to see Cheshro and his "spitter" in action. Jack got a warm reception, if the base up under the sun three innings and gave way to Griffith. That sage old leader's why our years and slow, calculating way with Brownless summing the sacks even thally won the game.

Opposed to Griff was Suifout Wille performed in remarkable style, shutting out the Highlanders with three scattered hits and not a semblance of a chance to score until the last inning. Then some thing ame strength the last inning. Then some thing ame strength the last inning. Then some thing ame strength and the game slipped away from the weeken.

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Grif was forced to change his line-up, owing to the temporary injury to Common, who succeeded Chase at first. Half with the abdomen with a bounding ball. Dougherty went into left and Delehanty to first. The shifts won the day for Grif. Powell would almost certainly have suffered the experience of the day previous. Grif took a long chance, relying on the masterful control of the ball and probably the most tricky out curve in the combination which clinched the game. Yaeger was the indirect cause of the loss of the game to the Browns, as he was the day previous. His basting was the feature. Joe reached first base each of the eight times be came to bat. Not one time did be sacrifice another player. Four times be landed on safe hits, twice he was hit and once he walked. The other

time his teammate was safe on a feldris choice.
St. Louis broke with a lead of one run.
Stone best out a bunt on Fowell. Rockinfeld sacrificed, and on Frirk's out to
Keeler George took third. Wallece scored
the great batter with a double to left.
Grif accomplished a fest rarely seen in

big baseball when he retired the Browns after three of them had perched on cushions and none out, in the sixth inning. Frisk and Wallace singled and Jones was safe on a fielder's choice. Gleason popped up to Dougherty, Koehler to Etherfield, and Sugden hit to Grif. He was roundly applauded for his work.

In the ninth, Dougherty walked. Will-lams fanned. Faeger hit to Gleason. The "Kid" threw late to Rockenfield to nail Pat and both were asfe. Fults bunted, filling the sacks, McGuire hit to Rockenfield, Dougherty scoring. Grif walked. Delehanty smashed through Gleason and Wallace, Yasger and Fultz scoring and winning the game.

The score:

SECOND GAME. ST. LOUIS.

AE R. Gleamn, third base. Koehler, center field. Surden, catcher Sudhoff, pitcher Van Zant Totals

WEW YORK Conrey first base.
Delehanty, first base.
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5. by Griffith 8. Hins-off Powell 4; off Grifith 2. Left of traces—St. Louis 2; New York 2.
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Reschall Notes.

Frank Delchanty may show up as the find of the big leagues in a very short time, if played first base again yesterday after Conrev was disabled, and took care of the corner in veteran style. Besides, Tel. who leoks and acts like his lamented brother, smashed the single to left at the critical point, which placed the game far beyond the grasp of the licens. The game far beyond the grasp of the licens.

| Chile. | W. L. Pet. | Chiles. the locals the game far beyond the grass of the locals it is not every day that such a likely looking youngster is picked up. He is young is a natural inter and belongs to a family of players, more of whom have equaled Ed. Frank may take its brother's place among the sing-

Etherfield was back at short. His suspensively resterday. That New York infield to be per cent stronger. Shorty is a tire indirection was in part responsible for Winerial fight. Norman wants to play in Louis. So does McGinnity. And there others. Next year there may be still more.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, II., Aug is - Ref. Wright and "Ref. Morton were released from the Springfield hashfull town by Manager Describt the morning before the team departed for Cedar Rapids. Wright was a first baseman. Morton, who has a record as a star ottober, has not given estisfaction since Manager Destreily secured him from Feoria.

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CATCHER O'CONNOR, IN DIVORCE SUIT, CHARGES WIFE WITH MISCONDUCT

No Names Mentioned in Bill, but References Made Which Actor-ney Says Will Be Announced When Proper Time Comes-Lawyer Frumberg Explains Husband's Position.

Jack O'Connor, the baseball catcher, filed suit for divorce against his wife, Cora O'Connor, yesterday. Misconduct is alleged. No naries are mentioned, but references in the bill are made to "a married member of a wealthy and prominent family of St. Louis" and "a well-known livery-stable keeper."

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O'Connor further alleges that his wife was habitually addicted to the use of cigarettes, frequently returned to his house in his abstrace under the influence of liquor, visited houses of ill repute and made journeys to other towns and cities with the men referred to in the bill.

The petition for divorce is a sequel to a dramatic scene, exposure and separation, which occurred last March. O'Connor was informed that his wife was at a certain roadhouse in company with the "member of a wealthy and prominent family of St. Louis." Driving to that place, he found that his information was correct.

It is said that the man in the case walled a gun," but a well-aimed blow from O'Connor's right "beat the cannon to it." There was a dramatic scene, an enraged husband, a bleeding and disfigured Don Juan, a distracted woman and a panie-stricken company.

O'Connor separated from his wife. It is said that they held a good deal of pronerty in common and that it was only after considerable trouble that he succeeded in setting her to refineuish her claim to it. He secured the cash and property, considerable diamonds and lewelry.

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Mrs. O'Connor is a very handsome woman of about 23 years; of medium height graceful, well-develored figure, skin of dazzling wisteness, cheeks that bloom like the rose, perfect teeth, brilliant black eyes fringed with wonderful lashes and a head crowned with dark, heavy black hair. She made a charming and attractive picture. Added to this was a vivacious manner and a keen wit. She invariably created a sensation wherever she went.

She always dressed to the limit of good taste and made a striking figure on the street. She married Mr. O'Connor at Cleveland in 1892.

Mr. O'Connor refused to discuss the petition last hight. "It is an ugly position for me," he said. "My lawyer will speak of it. I cannot."

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Former catcher of the Browns, who filed sult for divorce yesterday.

"Mr. O'Connor and his wife lived in hap-piness for twelve years. He tells me they never even passed a cross word in that time. The knowledge of her conduct came to him as a thunder clap. After it all occurred his ears were filled with tales. Many men told him that they had thought that he could not be ignorant of his wife's conduct.

Land on Pitcher Jones in First Inning and Get Enough Runs to Cinch Game-McFarland in Good Form.

t. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Beston, technical at N. York. Chicago at Pulladel. (Two games.)

Vesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Brooklyn C. N. York 5, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2, Phila. 1. Pittsburg 6, Boston 1, N. York 5, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 1, Boston 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 21.—There is one club in the National League that the Cardinals have without doubt got the indian sign on, and that is Brooklyn. All season long the St. Louis chars have had little difficulty in making Ned Handon feel as if he were at the head of minor leaguers, and to-day they added to the Brooklyn manager's correy by soutings out the indianated and the sale. Tribited Leagues a southquay.

Washington 3. Detroit 2.

Detroit, Mach. Aug. 2. Washington won its third successive game from the locals, Hughest pitching pressure from the locals in the design from the local pressure from the local

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At Parcons, Kas.

Shelling Ma. Aug N.—Shelbing won from Monne to lay 7 to 2. Shelbing Ma. Aug N.—Shelbing won from Shelbing in the Shelbing Ma. Aug N.—As hotir-contested game of hall here this afternoon between Mowacqua and Shelbinglie resulted in a score of to 4 in favor of Shelbinglie. Pana defeated Patoka to 4 in favor of Shelbinglie. Pana lill, Aug N.—Pana defeated Patoka to 4 in favor of Shelbinglie. Pana lill, Aug N.—Pana defeated Patoka to 4 in favor of to 1 in favor of Shelbinglie. Pana lill, Aug N.—The Vincennes Ind. Reserves played to day at Highland Park with Robinson. Winning by a score of a to 4. Batteries—Vincennes. Utilies and Moran; Robinson. Beylean and Jones.

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Benall investments, large returns, from Republic Want &da.

No Upsets Occur in Tennis Matches, Although Fast Sport Is Furnished-List Now Narrowing to Experts.

Newport, R. I. Aug. 21—Expected winners took all sixteen matches of the third round in the National Termis Championship in singles at the Cusino to-day. The Farrowing of the tournament, however, brought together stronger players, so that some of the contests were drawn to extra sets.

The successful clearing up of three rounds, necessitating a decision in eightynine everts in three days, almost assures the completion of the tournament by Welmesslay of next week, provided rain does not interfere.

There was some difficulty to-day in selecting a good match for the exhibition court, a contest between Richard Stevens, an old-time favorite, and C. Watron Jr., a young aspirant, was started and furnished some sport for four sets. Stevens, as usual, played his baseline game without variation, and while Watson ran in frequently, he could not get his opponent out of position.

The hardest-fought match of the day was between G. A. Lyon and G. C. Hinckley, which went five sets, one of them a long deuce affair before Lyon won.

won.
With Collins, Horton, Stevens, Waldner, Clothler, Wright, I arned and Behr still in the play, the tournament will increase in interest daily.
The stor maten to-morrow will probably be that between W. A. Larned and R. D. Little, with the former as the favorite, Summary:

Championship singles, third round: Kreigh Collins deteated J. O. Ames. B. N. Dana defeated J. A. Tuckerman. L. P. Wattiner defeated at Fred Sillin W. J. Cathier defeated G. H. Nettleton W. J. Clothier defeated G. H. Nettleton G out of G.
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H. F. Allen defeated F. J. Sulloway.
Karl Behr defeated W. K. Mueller.
G. A. Lyon defeated G. O. Hinchley.
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W. A. Larned defeated E. Stille.
Craig Biddle defeated P. B. Hawkon.

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY NARROWING TO THE FINALS.

With Sanderson and Fletcher, Caldwell and Young in Doubles.

Omaha, Avg. 21.—Muddy courts again caused delay in the Middle West tennis toureament, and play did not commence until neon to-day. The fourth round in singles was played off in fast order, bringing the singles to the seminasis.

Snow and Peters, both of Chicago, won their matches against Blatherwick and Holbrook, the Iowa players, and Gilman, the Sloux City champion, took a hardfought match from F. M. Sanderson of Galesburg, Ill., the former Middle West champion. W. P. Hales, Toledo, Iz., beat Matteson of Omaha, who was the last local man to go down.

Thematches in the semi-final round were closely contested and were replete with

CHICAGO NATIONALS WIN 20-INNING GAME.

After Four Hours of Play With Philadriphia McCarthy Makes Circuit

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Chicago defented Philadelphia to-day after twenty innings of sensational playing, 2 to L. Only two other games in the history of major league baseball have ever gone this many innings, one many years ago being a tie between Chicago and Cincinnati, and the Philadelphia Americans this year defeating Boston, 4 to 2 in a twenty-inning battle. battle.

Both Sparks and Reulhback pitched re-markable ball and their support at times was phenomenal.

Neither side scored until the thirteenth inning, when Chicago, on a triple by Chance and a single by Schulte, got a run.

Philadelphia at once tied the score.

Thomas singled, sprinted to third when
Tinker failed to hold Maloney's throw after a great running catch of a foul by Chicago's right fielder, and scored on Bransfield's single. Maloney opened the nineteenth inning with a triple, but could not score.

teenth inning wan a score.

In the twentieth McCarthy led off with a single, took second on Casey's sacrifice and scored on Chance's single. Nearly every member of both teams figured in sensational plays. Attendance, 6,457. | Second | Philadel P "Hatted for Starks in twentieth inning

PRESIDENT BAN JOHNSON HERE ON "SOCIAL CALL" Ban Johnson, executive of the American

Fan Johnson, executive of the American League, dropped into St. Louis yesterday in time to see the last game of the Highlanders in Missouri. Ban was much pleased with the work of the Browns. He said the defeat of the leading clubs would naturally make the race more exciting. Ban says there is "absolutely nothing doing" as far as baseball is concerned. I merely stopped off a day on my way to Cabcaga to call on my friends Flanner and Spank," said the affable executive. "I do not know who is going to win the pennant in this league, and am glad I do not know. The closer the race, the more the excitement, and the better it is for the game.

Shooting of Men From Military Academy a Feature of First Day of Military Rifle Tournament at Sea Girt, New Jersey.

Bea Girt, N. J. Aug. 21.—The opening session of the military rifls tournament here began at 9 o'clock this evening. The attendance broke all records.

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Time—7.31, 2.23, 2.31
Third race running, six-furlong dash—Lady lifts won; Tom Bones, second; Bonnie Lee, third. Time, 1.37
Fourth race running, four and one-half rune, 1.37
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Fourth race, running, four and one-half rungs—Colonel Jewell won; Rank Lace, second; Belfore, third. Time, 1.304, Turkish Ben and Pat Dyer also ran. Ocarno left at the post.

Ketcham to Sell Crescens. Cleveland, O., Aug. 24. George H. Ketcham of Toledo, the breeder, owner and trainer of the world's champion tretting stallion. Cresceus (2005), has decided to dispose of that famous herse, and has arranged to have him sold to the highest iddder at the Fasia-Tiptor Company's auction sale, to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, in November.

Charter Oak Stake Entries. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14.—The entries for the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake event, which will be on the card at the opening of the grand circuit meet here Labor Day, were ammuned to-day as follows: Sadie Mac, Tenn Axweethy, Angloda, Glenwood M., Zephyr, Kld Shay, Masetta, Norman R., Lizonjero, Gray Gem, John Callwell, Direct View, The Roman, Robert Mc.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—The National Commission decided to-night that A. B. T. Hillebrand, new with the Pittsburg National League Cub, belongs to the Washington club of the American League, Hillebrand appealed to the National Commission to be declared free of reservation from Washington club. His petition alleged that in October, 1905, he and his brother agreed to play with the Washingtons during the year 1941. He said he accepted 10.000 advance money. Later his parents objected to his and his brother's playing professional ball and he so notified Washington, at the same time sending back the \$1,000. He claims he heard nothing further from Washington. Hillebrand's pica for release is that the Washington club did not tender him a contract in March, the latest time allowed.

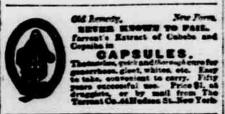
Cincinnati Club Buys Borner. Columbus, O., Aug. 28.—President Bryce of the Columbus Club to night aurocared the sale of Pitcher Gus Borner to the Cincinnati Na-tional League Club. Borner has wen three-fourths of the games he has pitched this year. The sale price was not given out.

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hend Bore the contentious wave he kept, and cared Himself with his good arres in justy stroke To the shore, that o'er his wave worn basis howed.

As stouring to relieve him, I doubt not life came to land.—Tempest.

These are days which turn the thoughts of mankind to the delights of cool water. They send the human bothing and not to bath tubs. It is too hot and human for bath tubs. The man must go swim-

ing these things in mind will result in fewer drowning accidents.

A very general question nowadays is: "How do you account for the present phenomenal speed of the Browns?" The results of the last four games played against the Athletics and the Highlanders have set the baseball prophets around the circuit guessing on the part the Browns will play in the race. Their work seems to surprise the sports followers. It should not The present pace of the Browns is not phenomenal.

During the season McAleer's club has not played a particularly inferior game. Against them are veterans of years' experience, pitchers who have gained renown against the greatest batters in the world and sluggers who have driven many a pitcher to the awning. All these the Browns, a young and inexperienced club, unknown in most part to the older players in the big league, had to meet. They were beaten more times than they won. But the score does not in every instance show that the victory was a decisive one.

Mr. Heddee's players have been nosed out of games by one and two runs more than any other club in the Americana is ague. They have fought well against the experience of years. But all this time they were gaining useful knowledge. Four months' continuous work against the hardest playing aggregations in the country has hardened the youthful Browns.

They are ready for any of the clubs now and are in the stride which would have made them a contender but for the lack of experience. From now until the end of the season no club will have anything on the Browns. They beat the Athletics three out of four, broke even with the Highlanders when they should have made a clean sweep—outplaying and outperling on the Browns. They beat the same reception and Easton will meet the same reception of Mr. Johnson's bunting.

Now that the Irish Nationalist's athletic meet is over, it means that track athletics in St. Louis are dormant. Athletics of this kind this season have been somewhat dull, and instead of inciting the sport, it appears the Olympic games had the oppo-site effect.

appears the Osjant Land Street and Street at the chief cause of the duliness of track athletics this season is probably due to the fact that the Western A. A. U. championships were held too early in the season.

With this meet on June 10 the athletes had little time in which to prepare themselves for outdoor and field, as the weather was anything but pleasant for this work. Ratteries—Schingfield.

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First man and Jule A open handleap meet.

This was a week before the champiorables and many of the mean were in poor condition.

The only large event this season

early little interest was taken in the sport afterwards.

A city like St. Louis with as many active athletes should awaken to the fact that the men are not going to keep in training all season for one or two meets. However, had the "lid" been lifted, the Nationalists, Hibernians and Clans, and probably the M. A. C., would have held larger meets, as the revenue derived from the sale of liquors could have afforded it.

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